OF HEALING IS THIS?

Yhe Human Heart Made to Beat Again in Woman's Po ty Rescued From the Grave.

THE BLIND MADE TO SEE AND THE LAME TO WALK.

And Hopeless Invalids Healed of Diseases Pronounced Incurable by Physicians.

PROFESSOR'S PHENOMENAL POWER.

Upsets Modern Medical Practice by Curing Without Useless Drugs and Medicines.

Gives Services Without Charge to the Sick and Afflicted, Believing It His Duty to God and Man to Help Suffering Humanity.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 4 - Special Correspondence.) -- Discarding the useless drugs and medicines dispensed by doctors and yet healing hopeless invalids of discases pronounced incurable by physicians and specialists, succeeding in restoring life and health when doctor after doctor failed, Professor Thomas F. Adkin of this city has proven the value of a wonderful discovery that threatens to upset modern medical practice. In the face of opposition, criticism, even ridicule, he has persisted in his belief that hope should not be lost until actual and unmistakable dissolution of the body occurs. He claims and offers evidence beyond doubt, that he has made the human heart beat again in the body of a woman given up to death. He cites names and instances where by means of his discovery, he has made the blind see and the lame walk; where he has permanently cured paralysis, consumption, blood poisoning, rheumatism, Bright's disease and other diseases heretofore supposed to be incurable. More than that, he states that he can cure the sick in their own homes, hundreds of miles away, without stirring from his office. In one instance, that of a Mrs. L. A. Phillips of Texas, the witnesses say that he raised her from the dead. Whether that is compelled to fight, and more severe Is literally true or not, there is little doubt | than on that awful day before Spottsylbut that the woman would be in her grave to-day were it not for this man's strange power over human life and his ravenously. marvelous control over disease and death, Mrs. Phillips had been a hopeless invalid for many years, and for the last five had been bedfast, could lie on one side only keep what years of toll have given him! and was covered at h bedsures. She was

suffering from a store complication of diseases, including momach, kidney and female troubles, and had been under treatment of twelve different hospitals and various doctors, all of whom failed to help her and pronounced her case incurable. Her agonies were so great that they threw her into convulsive spasms, while her body was wasted to skin and bones. All the medicines given to her were without effect, and she was rapidly nearing her grave, when she heard of Prof. Adkin. Broken in body, pein-weary and without faith, but hoping against hope in this last desperate chance, she wrote to him.

Schemet.

And that is why his name is not printed. But the philosophy of the man, the philosophy which may do some good, is chronicled.

He repiled at once, saying that he would take her case, assuring her that he could and would save her life and restore her to health. And, notwithstanding what the doctors had said, he did cure her completely, so that to-day she is up and about, a well woman, joyous, thankful and enthusiastic. Another case almost equally remarkable was that of Mr. R. A. Wallen, of Finey, Mo., who for four years was paralyzed and was steadily growing more helpless, in spite of all the doctors who attended him. His cure was

so quick and marvelous that in a letter be says: "It was like bringing the dead to life." Prof. Adkin cured Mrs. M. W. to life." Frof. Adkin cured Mrs. M. W. Nolen of Covington, Ga., of a malignant cancer without the keric or probe, he stopped the Great White Florue, consumption, in the case of Mrs. H. I. Kelley of chal Core. Mrs. and burstreds of other suffering non and women have likewise been rescued by this wonderful man who seems to control some masterious force not known to ordinary mortals.

rious force not known to ordinary mortals.

When called upon for an interview, Prof. Adkin said:

"Yes, I remember the cases you mention, but do not quite understand why they should cause any special astentsment, since they are no more wenderful than scores, of other cures I have made world. I firmly believe that there is no disease I may not cure, and whatever other men may do or fail to do, I mean to keep on healing the sick and afflicted of any disease they may have just as long as I am able. I make no exceptions, rich or poor. East or West, wherever they live it is all the same to me. All who are sick from any cause may be cured in their own homes simply by writing and telling me the name of their trouble or their principal symptoms, age and sex, and I will give them of my services absolutely without charge. I feel that It is my duty to God and men to give free'v, to help all who are afflicted and not to use my discovery merely to make money."

"Do you really menn that anyone who "Do you really mean that anyone who

is say can write to you to be cured, with-out paying you any money?" out paying you any mency?"

"Feactly. I mean just that. I know it may seem an unusual thing to do, but if I choose to help the earth's thysical unfortunates without pay, there's nothing to prevent my doing so, is there? I have my own reason for my course in this matter and I do not want anyone to feel that by taking advantage of my offer they are accepting charity. I will have my reward in respiratory. offer they are accepting charity. I will have my reward in proving to the world the great value of my discovery and the uselessness of wasting money on doct and medicines when it is not necessary TWhat is this discovery?

Have someone who I can ex-I'll can show you better than I can explain. Have someone who is sick write to me and watch the results. If you do so I wait prefer that you select a chronic case, someone who physicians have said cannot be cured. Any doctor may cure a simple case with a few doses of medicines but I want those where both doctors and medicines have failed. Tell anyone who wants to be cured to write to me addressing Professor Thomas F. Adkin, Gffice Stol. Rochester, N. Y."

But how can you cure those at a distance those whom you never see?

"Just as easily and just as surely as though I went to them or they came to me. Distance makes no difference. Whether they live one of a thousand miles away to all the same. A letter is all that is necessary to enlist my sid. What other men may or may not be able to do, how they fall or what they charge

all that is necessary to enlist my sid.
What other men may or may not be able
to do, how they fall or what they charge
makes no difference to me. My power is investigation proves that Professor Ad-

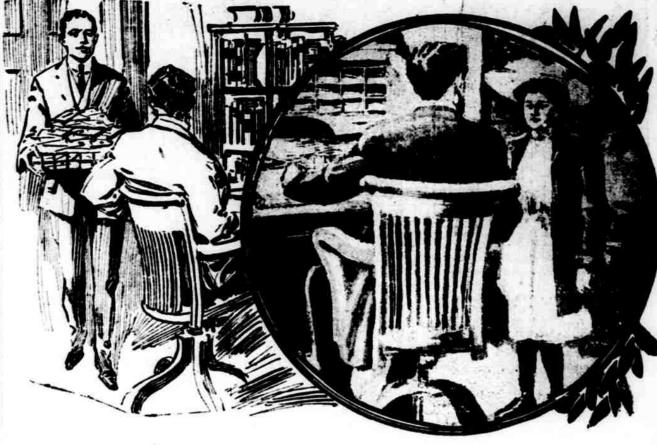
in's claims are more than borne out by he facts and that he fulfills his promise f free service to the very letter.

Wooden Leg His Sole Asset.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL. New York, Jan. 7 -- Sixty-nine years old with no home, nothing to eat, nowhere to sleep, not a cent in his pockets, no property but a weeden leg which is six inches too short, wern away by tramping about the city in search of work. Charles Griffen asked the police of the West Porty-sev-enth Street Station to lock him up. He got a good meal and was made com-gortable in the station.

WHAT MIRACLE WALL'STREET'S MYSTERIOUS PHILANTHROPIST

In New York's Great Financial Center, a White Haired Man Sits Each Day, Looking Beyond His Money Vaults and Planning How He Can Improve the Condition of Those Less Successful Than Himself-His Method of Giving and Why He Wishes His Identity Kept a Secret.



How the letters and appeals pour in on the advertised giver.

ter, with its constant outpouring and in-

gers, where millions are won and lost and

coming of hundreds of clerks and messen-

where millions are loaned before the

ticker (in a word, in Wall street), a white-

haired man sits each day looking beyond

his money bags at his fellows in his dis-

While the busy men about him are fight-

When darkness of a winter's day draws

his hands across his lap, his eyes close

for a minute, as he speculates on what

shall be done for those less fortunate

It is an uncommon picture, this Wall

street millionaire, fighting the battles he

vania, when he picked half-caten lambs'

bones from the ground and gnawed them

In this money must what right has one

man to think of others when all of his

vitality is necessary for the struggle to

Yet there is such a man who for thirty

years, screeded by a cloak of modesty, has

Were his name to be mentioned it would

developed an agency for the succor of the

be known for the part he has played in many a titanic struggle for the mastery of

And were it known that it is he who is

toor and the unfortunate.

ing a life struggle for the control of vast

tress until he sometimes goes hungry.

properties he sits thinking.

than bimself.

New York, Jan. 7.-In the banking cen-

When the talented little girl came into my office,

HINTS ABOUT GIVING.

By the Millionaire Who "Hides His Light Under a Bushel." When a man is hungry he can digest food more quickly than advice. How can sunshine enter a working girl's heart if she cannot see its ◆ reflection on the green fields and observe its beauty in the mellow forests? transaction can be noted by the stock When a man says he is hungry it is better to give him a quarter and cheated than make one mistake in a hundred.

When a family is suffering from the lack of necessities of life that • There is something in the world besides money. Associate your search .

Once I was very poor, doing a man's work at 13 years of age for 60 cents a day. I do not think I am happier than I was at that period of

· rubbed in

knows, they suffer enough without having it rubbed in!

"I am known down on the East Side as well as I am in this district in which I live. These people trust me; they are my friends. They would not see me imposed upon. But when a member of their colony needs bein they know that I will go to that family and relieve such distress as I am able. Do you think the East Side poor take more than a curlous interest in many of the entertainments given for their benefit? They go and see and sneer. But go among them, let them see that you are not afraid to mingle with them, and they will accept your charaty."

A case in point will serve to filustrate this man's methods, when, a year ago, he received in his office a mite of a girl. She was poorly dressed; her eyes filled with tears when she looked upon the kindly man before her. She had come to him because she heard that he was good to little girls. She wanted to go to school wanted to wear comfortable clothes, wanted to meet other girls and become their friend. In her simple yet effective way she is in a Western seminary, the happiest little girl of E in the world, as her letters surely indicate.

"When the talented little girl came into devoting so much of his great wealth each day to the relief of his fellow-men his tire, now so valuable, would be the prey of the unocrepulous, who look to the philanthropist upon whem to visit their scheme? piest little girl of 15 in in-letters surely indicate. "When the talented little girl came into "Said the millionaire, "I could

OTHER SIMILAR ACTS.

which the man has to his credit. He has

"I don't know whether the results al-

educated many young men and women.

This is one of the many acts of this kind

A PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPIST. To see him at his desk or in the retire ment of his home at night is to look upon a man who has endured serrows. His hair

is silvery.

There are lines at the corners of his There are lines at the corners of his mouth and crows feet show at his eyes, but the head is upon the shoulders of a sturdy, stalwart figure. In the eye of this man lies his character.

Through his glasses the steely gray gleans, yet when a solemn moment is done those same eyes can twinkle with all the humar of one whose life is given to laughter and the enjoyment of a happy disposition.

by disposition.

Mysterious man of Wall street, indeed:
He is mysterious, but he is same, same in
his charities with the spirit that makes
him a fighting man when he grapples with oposition, at the end of which men pulling to separate him from his raised a hand depreciatingly when

his mission.

What could be do?

He had be n found out. A twinkle came to his eye. He had been charitable, why should be not be charitable to the inter-Why do you devote your wealth to making people happy?" was asked of him. He looked at a painting by Corol upon the opposite wall and puffed his

Why, I am used to it. You know you where things, and Why. I am used to it. You know you get into the hight of doing things, and you just cannot help it. He was haughing now. A man who leaves his comfortable terms to visit some filthy terement, to wrap his fur-lined cont about him and climb rickety stairs to the entrance of a squalid room, in which a sick child might lie, and in that semidarkened room to administer the comfort which his wealth wads reachly replays cannot help it, but minister the comfort which his wearning made possible, perhaps cannot help it, but

made possible, perhaps cannot heap a, cammany can.

"How he has spent hours in assuring himself that no fraud was practiced here; that he was justified in the line of duty to all charitable corporations in relieving this distress." He has certainly gotten into the habit of deing these things. EMBARRASSING POPULARITY.

"Do you know that if you were to pubworked and I should begin to grow un-happy because I found it impossible to read all of these letters?"

Your name need not be mentioned.
What we want to know is why you do these things, why you are spending thou-sands of delians each year in benefacyou devote your beautiful farm to a hundred poor working stris, that they may each year spend two weeks away from the stench and unhealthy dis-tricts in which they live."

"When I told you it was a habit I was

seemed remote. For two days I mad seen my faithful horse refresh himself, while I suffered the panes of hunger. The army of the result of the company. "I even save up my apartment, No. 20 West Egyhy-first sireet, and took a modification of the panes of hunger. The army of the result of the company of the result of the company of the result of the company. The sensether was a swill, instead of satisfying my hunger it nearly drove me mad, the sensether was a swill, instead of satisfying my hunger it nearly drove me mad, the sensether was a swill, instead of satisfying my hunger it nearly drove me mad, the sensether was a swill, instead of satisfying my hunger it nearly drove me mad, the sensether was a swill, instead of satisfying my hunger it nearly drove me mad, the sensether who appeared to have something in their hands upon which they came. I found a number of men about the carrons of a made in the direction from which they came. I found a number of men about the carrons of a make the lights which are the stock in trans. A few hours later when a relief army found us we had glenty of rations, but the raw ment I had eaten thad made rung that had less of the cow. I are it raw. A few hours later when a relief army found us we had glenty of rations, but the raw ment I had eaten thad made rung had coold act nothing.

Horse's Ansumal Runaway.

**The pleasant is considered less desired in made it a point to derote as much time to this work as I employed in my various do the same time of the same in the shape of lights for us on the same of lights with an active of the day.

Horse's Ansumal Runaway.

Horse's Ansumal Runaway.

Horse's Ansumal Runaway.

Horse's Ansumal Runaway.

**The ground instead of taking of the controlled in the shape of lights for us on the ground instead of taking of the same many if he could look after than a point to derote as much time to the same and protest to the face. The pleasant is considered less desired. The pleasant is considered less desired. The pleasant is consi

family wants food and not a curtain lecture on stability of character. for gold with enough charity to make the quest pleasant.

down upon the street and he has seen the reports from the army of clerks he folds Do Do not patronize the poor. They suffer enough without having it .

business ventures. My agents generally undertook to locate in some of the Western cities which I visited on business those deserving persons who were entitled to my bounty. It is necessary to investigate these cases, I have been fooled, alast many times, but years of experience have taught me to separate the straw from the chaff. Do not patronize the poor, God knows, they suffer enough without having it rubbed in!

"I am known down on the East Side as well as I am in this district in which I live. These people trust me; they are my friends. They would not see me imposed upon. But when a member of their colony needs help they know that I will go to that family and relieve such distress as I am able. Do you think the East Side por take more than a curious interest in many of the entertainments given for their benefit? They go and see and sheer. But

BOTH SIDES OF THE PROBLEM. "There is something in the world besides money. Associate your search for gold with enough charity to make the quest pleasant and there will be fewer heartaches. I take one of the keenest pleasures of my life in seeing these gtris

heartaches. I take one of the keenest pleasures of my life in seeing these gtris enjoy themseives."

"What do you feel is the method best suited to answer appeals made to your generosity, Mr.——"

"I have always made it a point to read, or have my secretary read, each letter. I know intuitively when the appeal is a fraud. Unless I am sure I instigate an investigation. I have always employed several people to assist me in looking into these cases. Of course I cannot personally attend to them all. But I do love to get out myself to observe the conditions in the homes of the people who have humbled themselves by appealing for assistance. Oh, if those who know nothing of the manner in which the other half of the world lives could witness some of the distress that has been brought to my attention!

"No worthy person is going to apply for

"No worthy person is going to apply for assistance unless it is a last resort. And that hist resort means a pitiable condition in the family, a family perhaps on the verge of starvation, build-dressed children lyin upon the floor, a broken-down head of a family, weak mentally from the suffering he has undergone, croning over an empty, fireless stove; many times a poor woman, distraught with misery and burger, hugging to her breast the har dead form of a baby which cries because it is hungry!

"Don't you know, man, that such conways justify one in taking this means of spending money." he said. "About four-fifths of the cases develop ingratitude. After several years of study with the best After several years of study with the best teachers in art and music the man or girl has become convinced that only a post-graduate course will complete the education. My friends have in some cases, I am sorry to say, grown quite helpless. Had they been compelled to shift for themselves their characters in ght have been strengtheted and some perseverance developed. It does not matter, It makes me happy to do these things anyway.

"One of the most enjoyable means of providing pheasure of the most enjoyable means of providing pheasure for the enfortunate."

learn of a baby which cries because it is hungry!

"Bon't you know, man, that such conditions as these when personally investigated, as I have investigated thousands of cases, bring you to a sense of realization that there is something in the world besides money? I like money for what I can do with it.

"Suppose ten of the city's richest men should go about doing some good. They would miss the time more than the money, but the experience would engender in their hearts an amity and love for the unfortunate that would give them more keen. me imppy to do these things anyway.
"One of the most enjoyable means of providing pleasure for the unfortunate is to give them a breath or country life. It for yours has been one of my greatest satisfactions to take to my farm, which borders upon a beautiful lake in the central part of New York State, a hundred girls each year. They are young women who have no means. Some of them do not earn more than \$5 a week, and many have families dependent upon this income.

"How can sampling enter a working hate that would give them more keen, real, live happiness than all their money could hope to obtain." "How can samplifue enter a working girl's heart if the cannot see its reflection

DOWN BIG HILL ON A LOG. "SAILORS" FRIEND" BANKRUPT. Mrs. Coston Was a Manufacturer Lumbermen Make Three-Mile of Distress Signals.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 7.-Mrs. Annie I. Coston.

known as the sailors' friend along the entire coast because she manufactures all the lights sent up from vessels in distress. in her bankruptcy petition gives liabilities as \$1,831, and assets as \$1,465, the latter "To you know that if you were to publish my name my mail, which I carefully inspect each day, would grow to such a size that my secretary would be overworked and I should begin to grow unbappy because I found it impossible to read all of these letters?"

Your name need not be mentioned. What we want to know is why you do these things, why you are spending those. declares her in any way confected with the in any way confected with the report of my bank. "I am sorry that the report of my bank are proceedings should have included the proceedings should have included the coston. "My perruptcy proceedings should have include the company, said Mrs. Coston. "My po-sition with the company is merely a nom-inal one. I own no stock now, and on! draw a regular salary for my work. This is ample for our support-for I have five children to care for besides myself-but it away from the stench and unhealthy districts in which they live?

"When I told you it was a hablt I was really sorious. Have you ever been hungry and forforn? Have you known what it is as a bey of ill years of age to do a man's work for 60 cents a day? I will tell you a story. A young man in the cavalry service in the Northern Army found himself without food. It was a gloomy outlook. The army was starving. Relet seemed remote. For two days I had seen my faithful horse refresh himself, while I suffered the panes of hunger. The army was marching ahead of me. I threw myself apon the ground and went to sleep.

"When I awoke I saw bones near a recent fire that had been guawed clean. In the sensation was awful. Instead of satisfying my hunger it nearly drove me mad. Across the valley I saw Union soldiers, whe appeared to have something in their hands upon which they were gnawing. I made my way across the valley in the direction from which they came. I found a number of men about the carcass of a cow, which they had discovered and killed. With my kniff I clut a pound of raw meat from the bind leg of the cow. I ate it raw. A few hours later when a relief arm, found us we had sienty of rations, but the raw meat I had enten thad made me ill and I coold cut nothing.

VABUE OF EXPERIENCE.

Dash in Four Minutes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Galeton, Pa. June 7.—Edward Powers and William Needham, lumbermen, employed at one of the Goodyear camps, in the Sinnemahoning district, won a wager the other day in a thrilling manner. They are members of a crew whose business it is to skid logs to the top of a three-mile chute, which winds and twists its way down among the ravines and out over black chasms until it ends on the edge of a creek banked for spring freshets.

The chute is made of half logs, hollowed out in the shape of deep troughs, they lad the to end the whole three miles into the yulley below A descent of nearly 500 feet is made in

A descent of nearly 500 feet is made in that distance, and the logs, on the location of the logs of the result of the result of the state of the state of the log rollers was brave enough to ride a log down the slide. A "purse" was raised in the banter, it consisting of a barrel of flour and a ham for the widow of one of the woodmen who had died of typhoid fever last summer. lever last summer Powers and Needham accepted and made the ride in four minutes.

PHEASANTS SLAY THE GROUSE. Imported Birds Prove Harmful to Game Interests.

NUAL "STOCK-TAKING" CLEAN-UP

MEED THE SPACE. FOR THE NEXT WEEK YOU CAN INDULGE IN THE BARGAINS OF THE YEAR.



Blankets and Comforts 13 to 14 OFF



With pure white rubber rolls (guarantee on each wringer): also stand for tub and basket. This wringer is sold for \$5.00 to \$6.00 in other stores-Our

Stock-Taking





THREE-PIECE SUIT (Like Cut) \$9.75 \$2 Cash, and the Balance Easy Weekly Terms.

Made of elegant mahoganized birch (in our own factory), strong panel banister back with carved head on each, best oiled steel springs, covered with French velour or tapestry-a suit sold in other stores for \$30.00; my un-

Reupholstering and Refinishing on Credit



\$12.00 up

Third

Stoves

EASY MONTHLY **PAYMENTS** 1015-1022-1024 MARKET ST.

ENTIRE OUTFITS FOR THE NEWLY WED

we must be up in good time next morning."

Duffy sais that the training grounds are perfect, the delight of every horseman -more than a score of different places over which to gallop, and there is one straight-away four miles long.

One of the most admired institutions of the French race course is the hospital for injured jockeys.

Killed in Sieigh Rusaway. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 7.—As the result of a

runaway in Washington square Monday David Allen, a coachman, employed by

John H. Davis of No. 24 Washington

square, North, has died. Allen was driving

a sleigh, to which a team of spirited horses

was attached. The horses became fright-

ened and ran through Waverly place to-

ward Sixth avenue. One of the reins broke and the team dashed upon the sidewalk, throwing Allen out.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

FAST YANKEE JOCKEY

Frank Duffy, Who Discovered Ogden's Latent Speed, Engaged by Eugene Leigh.

PROMISED A BIG RETAINER.

Formerly Rode on Tracks at Guttenburg-He Now Replaces the Best Steeplechase Rider in France.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Jan. 7 .- American visitors to France in 1904 who went to the races there noted that one of the most successful of the steeplechase riders was a youth named Duffy. He rode for the stable trained by Bugene Leigh, and cut of 103 mounts he wen twenty-four times, an excellent percentage, when it is recalled that Duffy was called upon to ride against some of the finest cross-country jockeys on the Continent. So good was Duffy's work that Leigh has retained him for next season, commencing February 15, at a handsome

salary, far higher than a youth of his unfashionable style would now be earning Just about twelve years ago, when the Guttenburg track was at the height of its prosperity. Frank Duffy was riding for Jacob Reiser, whose stable won many races on the hilltop track. When legisla

races on the hilltop track. When legislation stopped racing in New Jersey Duffy found himself without employment and was compelled to go to the winter tracks in Virginia, where he became "outlawed," but was reinstated by the Jockey Club when it extended amneaty to all the horsemen and jockeys of those tracks, and later he unde a contract to ride for the late Marcus Daly in Montana. He it was that first discovered that Ogden had Futurity caliber, which that colt later on justified. For three years Duffy rode and trained for Mr. Daly.

The death of that liberal patron of the turf again threw Duffy out of employment. After various yiefssitudes the inspiration came to him a year ago to go abroad, where so many other American jockeys had beer successful. He was too heavy to ride on the flat, and after a time Eugene Leigh gave him mounts on the impers trained by him for half a dosen of the leading French turfmen, and his work was so good that he will henceforth be the leading jockey of that powerful stable, which includes the best steeple-chasers in the world, Duffy says.

NIVOLLET THE BEST IN FRANCE.

trained nurse for any of the sick or injured in his employment. Leigh personally examines the feet and legs of every horse in his stable night and morning. Richard Croker was a recent visitor to Leigh's training grounds. "The best jockeys riding in France cross country are Percy Woodlands, Charles Hollebone, James Chapman, Henry Holt. A. Flint and Mitchell. Chapman is retained at \$5.000 a year. Hollebone rode for Leigh in 1904, but I am retained for next year. Of the gentlemen riders I think Frank Hartigan is the best in the world. Considering the amount of jumping we have there are very few falls. The hurdles are made of woven wicker work, and these give if hit, thus making it dangerous for a horse immediately behind. Still the feekers WHIRLED TO DEATH AROUND A SHAFTING.

Belt Caught Machinist's Sleeve and He Was Thrown in Contact With Hoge Power Wheel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-Death came in a frightful manner to Edward Herman, a these give' if hit, thus making it danger-ous for a horse immediately behind. Still the falls are not frequent. All the jockeys carry accident insurance policies. "Personally I spend my evenings at Mr. Leigh's home, where, after dinner, we listened to Mrs. Leigh's planola and to the singing, talk over the incidents of the day's racing and are in bed at 19:39, for we must be up in good time next morn-ing." machinist, 53 years old, of Oregon avenue, above Stone House lane, he being mangled and crushed by being whirled around a shafting of the Pennsylvania Salt Works,

shafting of the Pennsylvania Salt Works, in the southeastern section of the city, where he was employed.

While he was oiling the machinery his coat sleeve was caught in a rapidly revolving belt and he was dragged into the shafting. His cries were heard by Lucius Sartey, the engineer, who stopped the engine as zoon as possible. It was too late, however, as Herman was killed by the first revolution of the belt, he being crushed almost to a pulp by coming in contact with a huge wheel.

When the engine was stopped the man's body was in the shafting close to the celling, where it was held by his clothing, which was torn to skreds, becoming entangled with the belting.

Monkey Attacks Express Boy.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-Harry Reeves, a wagon boy on one of the Adams Express Company's wagons was injured in a pecu-lar manner. Reeves was helping to move a box containing a monkey at Ninth and liar manner. Reeves was nearing to move a box containing a monkey at Ninth and Filbert streets. He threw the box upon his shoulder and while carrying it the an-imal put his head through the bars and fastened his teeth in his ear.

Get Growing Hair



By compound grows hair on bald heads, increases thin, scanty hair, makes new hair luxuriate.

mail a package free

From the Lakes to the Gulf, from Ocean to Ocean I have grown hair for people who expected never to see their own hair on their beads again. I know I can grow hair as sure as the sun sets, as the moon rises. I grow hair where others fail, and I grow hair on old, on young, on rich, on poor. No matter where you live, I can refer you to well known persons in your own vicinity who have used my Hair grower with wonderful results, and are pleased to testify to its absolute and certain merit. Get your owe hair growing. My discovery proves my ability. I am so sure I can grow hair for you. I say to you, man or woman, let me send you a trial package free, and the proof. Yes, living, breathing, walking, hair on head proofs. Send your name and address for the sere proof and a trial package free. Send 20

stamp. Write me now. J. FLETCHER STOKES